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20

A. C. P. Member.

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1934

A. C. P. Member.

NO. 35

Beardcat Track Team May Win M. I. A. A. Title

Best Team in Years to Represent Maryville at Warrensburg.

Left Yesterday

Adams, and Stubbs Looked To For Dash Points And Possibly Records

The best chance in years to win the M. I. A. A. track title the Beardcat squad left Maryville yesterday afternoon at 2 p. m. for Warrensburg. The meet opened this morning at 9 o'clock with the preliminary trials. The field lights.

Record of the team thus far this season has been to be particularly good on the cinders but weak in the events. Four victories in as many meets this season have given the hope of the Beardcat for the title.

Adams, and Stubbs and Adams the Maryville team has been the fastest sprinters in the state. They beat Martin Rohde, conference champion and Kirkville champion, the 100 at Kirkville and Adams beat Rohde in the 200.

Adams has been taken out of the 200 yard race recently and used in the 100 yard race. Stubbs is likely to set a new record in the 440. The record of 50.5 was set in 1933 by John M. I. A. A. record.

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CALENDAR	
May 18-31	
May 18-Friday	Music Fraternity dinner, 6:00 p. m. Sigma Mu Delta Spring Formal.
May 19-Saturday	Association of Childhood Education dinner, 6:00 p. m. Sigma Mu Delta Spring Formal.
May 20-Sunday	Baccalaureate.
May 22-Tuesday	Senior Play, auditorium, 8:00 p. m.
May 23-Wednesday	Senior Breakfast.
May 24-Thursday	Commencement, 10:00 a. m.
May 25-Close of Spring Quarter.	
May 31-Thursday	Summer Quarter Begins.

Senior Class Play Offers Interesting Comedy Plot; May 22

Production Is Tale of a Mix-Up of Two Boys.

Mix Up In Children Nearly Turns Comedy Into A Real Mystery Play.

The senior class will present their annual class play next Tuesday evening, May 22, 1934.

For a number of years, the class has presented a Shakespearean play. The modern play, chosen this year they believe, will be of greater interest to the student body and the general public as well. Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" presents an interesting group of characters who respond to the typical English humor of the author.

A young Englishman who is thought to be Earnest, was Earnest, looked Earnest, appeared as Earnest and in short, is Earnest, suddenly finds that his brother Algernon, who couldn't have been his brother, has also taken the name of Earnest. The two young English ladies in whom they are interested find this most pleasing, since their strictly English ideals correspond in desiring their husbands to be called Earnest. Lady Bracknell, the sophisticated mother of one of the ladies, is quite interested in breaking all plans of matrimony, even before they are formed. Miss Prism governess to the other young lady Cecily, affords the climax, when she recalls having left an Earnest looking black hand bag in a railway station which contained a baby, christened Earnest—but who is Earnest? Dr. Chausable, a most eminent minister, is ready to christen both young men to the rightful name of Earnest, but of course Lady Bracknell appears solving the mystery of who is Earnest?

Y. M. C. A. Officers For 1934-35 Elected Wednesday P. M.

Announcement was made by George Walter Allen, president of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday of the election of officers for the coming year. The election was held Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the organization. The new officers:

President, Leland Thornhill; vice president, "Dwight Dalby; Secretary, Harry Theisfeld; Treasurer, Buel Tate. Faculty sponsors selected for the coming year are, Dr. O. Myking Mehus, Dr. Harry G. Dildine, Professor E. W. Mounce, Stephen G. LaMar and Professor C. James Velle.

Thornhill, the new vice president, has served as vice president and as chairman of the gospel team committee during the past year. He succeeds George Walter Allen as president. Mr. Allen has served continuously in that capacity for four years, May 1930 to May 1934.

College Quartet in Program

The College Quartet under the direction of Mr. C. James Velle, chairman of the Department of Music of the College gave a community program at the Daleview Consolidated High School east of Fairfax, last Tuesday evening, May 15, 1934. Mr. O. C. Williams, a graduate of the College is superintendent of schools at Daleview.

Mr. Velle gave a short address.

Lewis Moulton and Walter Mutz, former S. T. C. students, were at the College last Saturday. Mr. Mutz is working for the Phillips "66" Company in Kansas City. His home is south of Maryville. Mr. Moulton, whose home is at Bethany, is teaching at Center School in Kansas City. He plans to be in school here again this summer.

NOTICE

Summer School Classes will be in session the first Saturday in June.

Mr. J. R. Brink

It is a new generation of students in the college today, one which does not know the work of Mr. J. R. Brink who died this week. For a number of years Mr. Brink had general charge of buildings and grounds at the college. Regardless of what other marker may be erected to his memory, the plantings on the campus constitute his monument. From the entrance at the southeast corner of the grounds to the row of trees which separate the campus from the Wabash railway the planting was his. He superintended the planting of trees and shrubs, the laying out of roadways and walks and the blending of all in the harmonious whole.

As superintendent of buildings he protected the state when the dormitory was built and again when the gymnasium was constructed. He did things well. He gave freely of his time and energy and expected others to do so. He did no shoddy work. He was true to the highest ideals. He loved flowers, trees and people. The College has not been able to fill his place and will never be able to do so.

UEL W. LAMKIN, President.

Alumni Activities Rounded Out For the Coming Meeting

Classes of '14, '24 and '34 Are to Be Honored at Dinner.

Miss Helwig and Miss Hopkins To Be Especially Honored For Long Service.

Arrangements are well under way for the College Alumni Association Dinner which is to be held at Residence Hall, at 6 o'clock Thursday evening of next week, May 24.

In harmony with an idea which was suggested and successfully tried last year, of making special effort to have members of the College Senior Class of the current year and the classes of ten and twenty years previous, present in groups for the dinner program, those in charge of arrangements this year are especially urging members of the Classes 1914 and 1924 as well as the Class of 1934 and other graduates and former students to be present for the dinner and reunion for next Thursday evening. Officers of the classes of '14, '24 and '34 are urged to rally the members of these groups, tell them about the Dinner and get them out for the evening reunion.

Miss Violette Hunter, president of the Association, who has been teaching English at Hamilton, was at the College Wednesday of this week and plans to be here during the coming week to help with Alumni arrangements. Miss Hunter suggests that since the Association is planning to especially honor Miss Katherine Helwig, of the Mathematics Department and Miss Carrie Hopkins, of the Art and English Departments, that many of the graduates and former students of the College who have had classes with these teachers, who have served at the College for twenty-five years, will want to be present. Large pictures of these well known and much respected teachers will be presented.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Local Group Judges Debates In National High School Meet

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Miller and Dwight Dalby motored to Topeka, Kansas, last Thursday and judged the semi-final and final debates in the National High School Debate Tournament. The Tournament was held in Central High School in Topeka.

All sections of the United States were represented by their best high school debaters at this meeting. All of the local people judged in the semi-finals debates, and Mr. Miller was honored by judging in the final debate. The Tournament was won by Central High School of Oklahoma City.

Some of the other judges at the Tournament were: Mr. White, Debate Coach at the University of Nebraska; Mr. Clausen, a Topeka lawyer; Mr. Lewis, Debate Coach at the University of Wichita; and Mr. Ewing, Debate Coach at William Jewell.

Debate and Forensics are becoming recognized as necessary in our educational system. As a result, the type of debate which we now have, is occupying a high plane of intellectual development. This high type of debating was characteristic of this Tournament.

J. R. Brink, U. S. Weather Observer Here, Dies at 76

Was Once Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds At College.

Active in Civic Life

Mr. Brink Was a Former Newspaper Editor, Telegrapher, and Former Head of School Board.

J. R. Brink, Maryville's weather man, died shortly after 2 o'clock Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. P. Hosmer, 529 West Third street. He had been in failing health for some time but confined to his bed for about two weeks. Mr. Brink was 76 years old.

Mr. Brink had lived in Maryville for two years. He formerly was a newspaper publisher, grocer and telegraph operator. His last active work was superintendent of the College campus.

Mr. Brink had been Maryville's weather observer for forty years. During that time he recorded the weather readings for the U. S. weather observation bureau as one of ten such men in Missouri.

He was the second generation of weather men in his family. His father, J. Q. Brink, while living at Graham, took the temperatures in extreme weather. Maryville's weather man became interested in the work while he was editor of the Mound City News. At that time his paper procured its weather reports from the station at Oregon.

Mr. Brink decided it would be fine for the paper to have its own station. From that time he had worked on the plan. He moved to Maryville soon afterward and as there was no station here, he wrote to Columbia for equipment. This was in 1892. After some delay meager equipment was sent, and from a two-inch rain gauge and one thermometer, the beginning equipment, the local station grew until it became modern in every respect.

During his regime, Mr. Brink had recorded some extreme weather. The coldest weather on record during his reign was on January 12 and 13, 1912, when the mercury dropped to 28 degrees below zero. The highest temperature ever recorded was 111 degrees above on August 3, 1930. It was (Continued on Page 4)

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Quarter and Short Course 1934

Wednesday, May 23

Classes which meet at 8:00 a. m. 4:00 p. m.

Thursday, May 24

10:00 a. m. Annual Commencement 1:00-3:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m. 3:00-5:00 p. m. 9:00 a. m.

Friday, May 25

8:00-10:00 a. m. 10:00-12:00 a. m. 1:00-3:00 p. m. 3:00-5:00 p. m.

Short course classes should take examinations at the time set for their second periods, except when the first period is combined with a spring term class.

All classes not scheduled for examinations Wednesday afternoon will meet as usual.

UEL W. Lamkin, President.

Y. M. C. A. Annual Report Shows Real Gain During 1934

Activities For Past Year Have Drawn Favorable Comment.

Largest Membership

Gospel Team Completes One Hundred And Four Church Services Since Organization.

The Student Young Men's Christian Association of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College has had a successful year and upon the basis of some of the things accomplished this year the Y. M. C. A. may look to the new year for hopes of even finer work on the campus. There is no reason why the Y. M. C. A. should not go forward as an organization that can plan its work and work its plan.

This year the membership has been the largest in the twenty-seven years history of the local organization. In September the membership was under thirty, many having been lost by graduation during the last summer and spring. As the year now closes the membership records show eighty-six on the roll. Next year there should be 100 or more members in view of the large number of freshmen and sophomores who joined this year and whose memberships carry over the next year.

Last fall the "Y" sponsored a series of seven weekly lectures by Dr. H. G. Dildine on the general title of "An Ancient Philosopher in A Modern Forum." The series was well received and was a success in every respect.

The "Y" was the first organization to come in contact last fall with the men of the freshmen class, having a fellowship program and watermelon feed at the Maryville Country Club for the freshmen. Representatives from campus organizations and the (Continued on Page 4)

Fraternities and Sororities Entertained Mothers Last Friday Evening

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Phi Phi chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained their mothers at dinner at 5:30 o'clock at Lewis'. The following girls with their mothers were present, Georgia Schulte, Grace Helen Goodson, Barbara Zellar, Helen Gough, Eudora Smith, Sarah Frances Rowlett, Jewel Hammer, Bernice Sloan, Elizabeth Planck, Nell Zimmerman, Marian Mayo and Margaret Turney. Sigma Sigma-Sigma

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma-Sigma sorority entertained with a supper at 5 o'clock at the home of Miss Emma Ruth Bellows, president-elect, south of Maryville. Their guests included Miss Nell Hudson, Mrs. G. E. Sutton, Mrs. E. H. Alkire, Mrs. W. L. Gates of Grant City, Mrs. A. H. Cooper, Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, Mrs. L. O. Gutting, Mrs. Dale Bellows and Mrs. Mamie E. Clardy of Maryville; Mrs. Frank McFall and Mrs. O. P. Strange of Smithville, Mrs. M. J. Morford of Maitland, and Mrs. Roy Miller of Mound City. The members attending were Margaret Humphreys, Faye Sutton, Marceline Cooper, Edra Keplar, Helen Morford, Helen Kramer, Mildred Clardy, Bedonah Hallock, Charlotte Clapham and Emma Ruth Bellows.

Sigma Mu Delta

The Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta entertained their mothers and guests at a 6 o'clock banquet in the Rose Room of the Blue Moon cafe. Reservations were given as follows. John Peterson, president of the chapter was toastmaster. The invocation was given by Buford Clark. Paul Shell gave a welcome to the mothers and Mrs. Clara Heath gave the response. The committee in charge of the arrangements was Harold Person, chairman, Bernard Hammond and Jack Ford.

Those present were: H. R. Dieterich and W. Trago Garrett, sponsors; members, John Peterson, Paul Shell, Harold Bird, John Heath, Buford Clark, Ferdinand Glauser, Raymond Carter, Clyde Bailey, Doyle Allen, Dale Neely and William Yates and pledge, William Francisco; the guests were, Mrs. Dieterich, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. J. B. Peterson, Mrs. Shell, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. V. C. Clark, Mrs. Fred Glauser, Mrs. A. B. Crater, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Neely, Miss Ruth Lowery, and Miss Lucille Lair.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Theta chapter of the Sigma Tau Gamma entertained at dinner for their mothers at their house on West Fourth street. Their guests included Mrs. G. E. Stalcup, Miss Lavona Stalcup and Mrs. T. J. Louden of Oregon, Mrs. F. H. Barrett of Skidmore, Mrs. Groh and Mrs. Martin of St. Joseph.

Student Article on Over Production Shoots at Technocratic Teachings

OVERPRODUCTION?

During the current depression the cry of overproduction has been flung back and forth between "barber-shop" economists so many times that this term and idea have created a false impression in the minds of the people. As a result of this nearsighted vision of despair, many have come to believe that our nation has reached a place where its productive capacities enable it to produce, in any allotted amount of time, far more services and goods than it can consume. Upon the false assumption that the major premise is true, these would-be prophets solemnly intone the revolutionary changes which must take place in our industrial system now that we have rounded an economic milestone that civilization has reached for the first time in the history of mankind, but suicidal doctrine has gone far enough. It is time to challenge the nearsighted philosophy of these false prophets just as their morbid forebears have been challenged in previous eras. In every case of the past, history has vindicated the veracity of the criticisms that have been leveled against these profits of doom.

During the Industrial Revolution thousands of workers were chronically unemployed and worker conditions were as bad or worse than they are now. A great hue and cry went up against the machine, the monster that had created the apparent overproduction and the distress of the workers. But what happened in the end? As the fruits of the machine became a little more evenly distributed, new wants and desires were created, new products came into demand, with the net result that the people began with renewed vigor to construct these same machines that they had previously damned so heartily? Why? Because the productive capacities of the machine which had previously thrown so many men out of work were now being diverted into channels of desire that had not existed previous to the advent of these new mechanical processes. Certainly the machines were more efficient and could displace workers at first, but the social demand for new luxuries and necessities that emerged simultaneously with the advent of the machine soon absorbed the extra productive capacity which previously had thrown men out of employment. Practically the same thing happened again in the "eighties". It is a matter of record that (Continued on Page 3.)

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Maryville, Missouri

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DR. GEORGE H. MACK

It is a privilege for the students of M. S. T. C. to hear Dr. George H. Mack, president of Missouri Valley College, as the speaker Sunday morning at the annual baccalaureate services. Dr. Mack is a man who knows and includes in his program, the necessities of the modern student. In his work at Missouri Valley Dr. Mack has tried to develop those ideals and fundamentals that are necessary to the betterment of a successful college career. A freedom of student opinion, a belief in student integrity and desire to forward the best interests of a student are the foundation principles that have made Dr. Mack popular with his student body as well as with the board of regents of his institution. It is, we believe, that interest in the graduating youth of American Colleges that prompted President Lankin to seek Dr. Mack as the speaker for this service. It is not the duty, but the privilege of every M. S. T. C. student, their parents and guests, to hear Dr. Mack Sunday morning in the College Auditorium.

Dear Public



My Dear Public:

Well, O'P' rocking chair hasn't quite got me but I'm expecting it most any day now. . . . The warmer it gets the slower I move, which isn't according to nature's law. . . . You know that if you heat oil or syrup it moves much faster but I'm just not working on the same principle, I guess. . . . After several days of unusual worry we got the second night's performance of the May Festival off our minds. . . . I rather let myself in for a warm time last week when I mentioned "Uncle" John's "Cousin" from the home town. . . . "Uncle" John has done nothing but complain since. . . . He was even in the office yesterday morning threatening to chew my ears off if I mentioned the matter this week, so you can rest assured that I won't. . . . Willie Person comes dragging in this week with his copy about a day and a half late. . . . The exam schedule is out. . . . Which fact is most discouraging. . . . Fresh onions and dates don't go together but I prefer the onions to fresh dates anyhow. . . . It's hayfoot-strawfoot again since the Greek formal season has closed. . . . A terrible Pun Runs Through the Old Bean for a Moment. . . . (As deep as the water in the College Lake) or for instance (As helpless as Clyde Sparks in Va. Miller's hands.) . . . Well that's enough to keep people on my trail for a few days. . . .

Yours till Ivory Soap sinks,
Humps.

(NSFA)—To finish every course offered at the University of Minnesota, working at the rate of 17 credits per quarter, the average man would spend 593 years.—Aquin.

(NSFA)—Kenneth Johnson, a student at the University of California who aspires to be a zoo director, has installed cages of snakes in his room at Berkeley. The collection includes an indigo snake, two king snakes, a small box constrictor, a moosehead snake, and a pair of chicken snakes, to say nothing of a Gila monster and a black widow spider, which Johnson has christened Eliza. He once had seven rattlesnakes but they all perished.—Oregon State Barometer.

(NSFA)—The Daily Bruin and the California Daily, official organs of the two branches of the University of California, are at loggerheads over the issue of compulsory military training. While the latter, along with other papers in various sections of the country, has been making a drive for optional training or complete abolition of the unit, the Bruin has been unique in its defense of the present R. O. T. C. system. Both papers declare that they represent majority opinion on their respective camp, but it seems hardly logical that Californians around San Francisco should be pacifists, while those in Los Angeles maintain a staunch militaristic front. The Oklahoma Daily, in commenting, hints that administrative pressure is being brought to bear on the Bruin—no pun intended.—Princetonian.

(NSFA)—Censorship of The Daily Cardinal and a purging of dangerous, "radical" elements from the university administration and faculty at the

University of Wisconsin has been demanded by the alumni association of that school. The group seeks the removal of all persons of liberal leanings on the staff of the Cardinal and would "like a paper handled by a 'backwoods mentality.'"—Syracuse Daily Orange.

(NSFA)—Approximately one-third of all students attending Columbia University are receiving scholarships to aid them in financing their education.—John Hopkins News-Letter.

(NSFA)—And they tell us that there's a depression: more than forty Northwestern students employed by the SWA have as yet failed to call for their monthly pay checks.—Duke Chronicle.

(NSFA)—Classes are over at thirty in the afternoon and there are no outside assignments at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, according to a student who recently transferred from there to Syracuse University. President Hamilton Holt believes that play should be as important a part of the student's life as work. Classes meet for two hours every day, sometimes in the class rooms, but often outdoors under the trees.—Lafayette.

(NSFA)—At one time Harvard required all bachelor of arts graduates to translate the Bible from its original form into Latin.—Haverford News.

(NSFA)—The date bureau which is in process of formation at Brooklyn College will not charge a fee to undergraduates for registration, but it contemplates requiring the faculty to pay for its services.—N. Y. Times.

LITTLE AMERICA
AVIATION and EXPLORATION
CLUB
LITTLE AMERICA ★ ANTARCTICA
With Byrd at the South Pole
by C. A. Abele, Jr. President
U. S. N. A.
24
METEORS

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, May 7 (via Mackay Radio)—These meteor showers are beautiful. We have been watching them every night since April 19. At first the atmosphere was murky and visibility low. Recently, however, the air has cleared and the heavens have put on a wonderful show for us.

On the science building, Bill Haines, of Washington, D. C., our meteorologist, and the other scientists have built an observation turret of pyramidal glass which is light and won't break. In this turret four of the science fellows sit on a revolving platform and each checks up all night on the shooting stars he observes in one quadrant of the sky. This is being done under the direction of Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, chief of our group of 13 scientists, who is in command here while Admiral Byrd is off in his hut 123 miles away. At home Dr. Poulter is head of the science department of Iowa Wesleyan College, at Mount Pleasant, Iowa. In this meteor shower observation business down here he is working with fifty meteorological stations throughout the world and a lot of new knowledge of celestial ways should come of it.



MIKE
One of our team leaders.

Our daily routine is all in working shape now. We rise at 7, get into frozen clothes, thaw ourselves out a bit and have breakfast at 7.30. By 8.30 we are at work. Luncheon happens at 12.30 and dinner at 5.30. For breakfast we have dry or cooked cereal with real cream and milk from our own cows, hot cakes or bacon and eggs, and coffee. Luncheon is a buffet affair, usually of sandwiches, soup and coffee. Dinner is our biggest meal, with soup, beef, lamb, or seal meat, two vegetables, dessert and coffee or cocoa. Not much starving down here as yet.

There are few regulations in this camp but those few are strictly enforced. We are all adults, on a serious mission, and there is no great need of discipline. We are allowed no meals except at regular hours. Of course, when parties come in off the trails hungry they are fed right away or as soon as Al Carbone, of Cambridge, Mass., can get something ready. Everybody must get up for breakfast. There is no lingering in bed, as much as we would like to stay in our warm cocoon-like sleeping bags for a few extra winks. Those who are already up and freezing can't bear the sight of others still enjoying the luxury of the bags and soon haul them out. Exceptions to this are E. Alton Wade, of West Hollywood, Calif., a geologist without any rocks to study, who is acting as our night watchman, and Clay Bailey, of Brawley, Calif., our chief radio operator, who is always on radio watch at night.

No men are allowed away from the station alone. They might get lost too easily in a sudden blizzard in the Antarctic darkness. It is not absolutely black night here all the time yet. We get a sort of grayish shadow for about three hours a day which the veterans tell me is daylight. Maybe somebody experienced in London fogs might recognize it as daylight. I don't. All lights must be out by 10.30 p. m. It's a good healthy life. I like it and am thriving on it.

If you wish to join our fast-growing club, without cost or obligation, and get a membership card, big free working map of Antarctica and, later, a handsome lapel button, write to me at our American headquarters. Simply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Arthur Abele, Jr., President, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. If you are a teacher or leader of another organization, send names and home addresses of self and members and a 3-cent stamp for each, and everything will be sent to you and the members immediately. If you're a teacher enrolling a class you'll get a direct personal radio message from Admiral Byrd.

Education Department

Teachers, like other groups with moderate incomes, need access to credit facilities at a reasonable cost. No matter how carefully the teacher may budget his income, there is likely to come a time when borrowing will be necessary to tide him over a temporary financial crisis. This has been especially true during the last two or three years. Money may be needed for the payment of a doctor's bill, hospital fees, taxes, or for summer school expenses. The amount may not be large and the period of time for which it is required may not be long, but while the need exists it is often pressing. Such emergencies should be met, if possible, without jeopardizing the borrower's future financial welfare by requiring him to pay the excessive rates of interest charged by most private financing agencies. To assist in meeting situations of this kind a number of teachers associations have established loan and relief funds and more and more these groups are becoming interested in credit unions.

Purposes—What is a credit union? It is a cooperative savings and loan society organized usually in accordance with provisions of a state law and under the supervision of the state department of banking. In some states which have no permissive legislation a credit union may be organized under provisions worked out locally. Such a society has three primary purposes:

(a) to promote thrift among the members thru a system of savings which specializes in small units of savings, and which encourages regular deposits each week; (b) to educate the members in matters pertaining to the investment and care of their savings; (c) to use the funds thus accrued for the benefit of members by creating credit for provident purposes at legitimate rates of interest.

For further information on this subject see the Sixth Yearbook of the Department of Classroom Teachers, The Economic Welfare of Teachers, National Education Association.

History—The earliest development of credit unions occurred in Germany in response to a need for relief from usurious money lending. The movement gradually spread to other nations. The first one to be established in this country was in New Hampshire in 1908, and shortly after that the Massachusetts Credit Union League was organized. In 1921 the Credit Union National Extension Bureau was established and continues to be financed by Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant and philanthropist.

Growth—The growth of the movement has been remarkable. Fifteen years ago about 50 credit unions were in existence with assets amounting to only \$500,000. Today there are more than 2000 unions with a membership of 425,000 and with assets totaling nearly \$50,000,000. Credit union laws are on the statute books of 38 states and the District of Columbia. At present 40 percent of the unions are in industrial groups, 30 percent in government agencies, and the remaining 30 percent in other groups including teachers.

SIZE—Most state laws require that a credit union be organized within a group, the members of which have some common bond. Size is not a major factor in determining its success but there should be a possibility of at least fifty members. Both large and small organizations have their advantages. One telephone company union has a membership of 5000 while a number of successful ones have only fifty members.

Establishment—In organizing a credit union under the state laws a petition for a charter is filed with the state department in control and an investigation is made. Upon receipt of a favorable report, bylaws are adopted and officers are elected. The state department of banks usually has the authority to grant a charter and to supervise the business. The union is administered thru a board of directors, a credit committee, and a supervisory committee, all chosen by and from the membership of the group. The directors elect a president, vice-president, treasurer, and clerk.

Membership—Membership is granted only upon subscription to at least one share of stock, and requires the payment of the first instalment on this share, a small entrance fee. Each member has one vote in the meetings of the group, irrespective of the num-

TO SPEAK AT CONFERENCE



JAMES T. WARBURG
Financial Advisor to U. S. Delegation in Paris



J. C. HEGEMAN
Bulldog genius, who created NBC Building, Radio City

Additional distinguished speakers were announced today for the "Who's Who" faculty of thirty-one prominent American men and women who will address the first Choosing-a-Career Conference to be held in Newark, N. J., at L. Bamberger and Co., June 26, 27 and 28.

The list includes J. C. Hegeman, president of Hegeman-Harris Co., Inc., and noted builder of the National Broadcasting Building in Radio City, New York; and Chicago Tribune Building, and a long list of others; Miss Margaret Bourke-White, internationally famous woman photographer, and Richard Simon, of the New York publishing firm of Simon and Schuster, publishers of the late Charles Dickens' "The Life of Our Lord." Mr. Hegeman will point out to students attending the conference the advantages of the building industry as a career; Miss Bourke-White will describe Commercial Photography as an income building life work, and Mr. Simon will explain the publishing field as a profitable business.

These new speakers are in addition to the names of prominent men and women already made known by George Bijur, director of the Conference. They include Leonor F. Loree, railroad magnate, who will tell of railroad as a career; C. M. Chester, president of the General Foods Corp., food industry; Percy Straus, president of R. H. Macy and Co., retail merchandising; S. L. Rothafel, ("Roxy") entertainment; Edward L. Bernays, public relations; Amelia Earhart,

ber of shares he holds.

Issuance of shares—The par value of shares should be small in order that the greatest possible number of eligible persons may enjoy the advantages of membership in the union. A par value of \$5 is recommended. Members should be encouraged to purchase as many shares as they can afford from time to time and should be permitted to pay for them in weekly or monthly instalments, as such a provision encourages regular savings and furnishes a steady increase in the amount of money available for loans. It is preferable that shares shall not be transferable but the bylaws may provide for their transfer from one member to another upon payment of a fee, they should also be withdrawable upon proper notice.

Savings deposits—In addition to selling shares a credit union may accept savings deposits for two reasons: (1) to permit members to save on a preferred or slightly safer basis than when shares are purchased, and at a slightly higher rate of interest than that paid by banks; and (2) to accumulate additional funds for making loans to members.

Amount of loans—Usually loans under \$50 require no security but larger loans must be secured by collateral satisfactory to the credit committee or by endorsements. All applications should be made in writing and state specifically the purpose for which the loan is desired. In most states no limit is placed on the size of the loan, provided there is sufficient money on hand but no member should be allowed to borrow a larger sum than his income will allow him to repay in the time allowed. A loan may be renewed and may be repaid in instalments. One percent a month is considered a fair interest rate.

Profits—Profits from the business are used to pay interest on deposits, dividends on shares, and usually about 25 percent is set aside as a reserve fund for the protection of investors.

Movement among teachers—Within the last seven or eight years the credit union idea has begun to find favor among teachers organizations. The number of credit unions among teachers is still small in comparison to other groups, but most of those now in operation are flourishing and give promise of continued success. According to recent reports there are 45 such unions established among teachers, and others are being planned.

Conclusion—Credit unions are not an experiment. The past few years have demonstrated their safety and worth. They have come thru the depression with a splendid record in the face of the uncertainty of the banking situation. In 37 of the 38 states not one credit union was closed and only six unions asked for a loan. This is the finest record ever established by any form of banking under similar conditions.—Agnes Winn, director, Division of Classroom Service, National Education Association.

commercial aviation; Roy Chapman Andrews, exploring; James P. Warburg, banking; Elizabeth Hawes, fashion styling; Nancy McClelland, interior decorating and Neysa McMein, commercial art.

Many tickets of admission have been mailed to students at colleges and universities throughout the country. These tickets are available without charge to students who write on college stationery to the Choosing-a-Career Conference, 131 Market St., Newark, N. J., enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Conference headquarters in Newark has been in receipt of scores of letters of inquiry about the forthcoming inter-collegiate convention, and indications are that the turnout of students will far exceed expectations.

Mr. Hegeman, one of the new speakers, is one of the foremost builders of the country. Among the more important buildings erected by his company—The Hegeman-Harris Company, Inc., are the National Broadcasting Building, Radio City, New York; Chicago Tribune, Chicago; Chicago Daily News, Chicago; Board of Trade, New York Daily News, American Radiator Building, and a considerable amount of college work for Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, Vanderbilt University and others.

He was born in Brooklyn, educated in the public schools there and graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1905. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

He entered the employ of the Otis Elevator Company in June, 1905. Two years later he became connected with the Heddon Construction Company, as rodman and assistant engineer on the construction of the City Investing Building. Later, with the same company, he served as material clerk, timekeeper, and finally assistant superintendent. In the course of the next few years he filled the positions of secretary, vicepresident, and treasurer.

In February, 1917, together with John W. Harris, he incorporated the firm of Hegeman-Harris Company, Inc.

Margaret Bourke-White's photographic work is internationally known. She has proven that photography can offer financial gains as great as any of the other professions or big business. Her latest achievement is her 160-foot photographic mural in Radio City. She first became interested in photography during her college career. She took a short course in photography as a part of her classes at Columbia. Later, at Cornell, she took photographs of the University buildings, and the Campus and organized a force of student salesmen to sell the pictures on a commission basis, thus establishing a lucrative business on the campus.

Since 1929, she has been one of the associate editors of Fortune, and has photographed industries for them, and national advertisers, in many parts of the United States, Canada, and Europe. During the four years she has been in business, she has photographed practically all the major industries in the United States. Taking pictures, 30 degrees below zero in lumber camps in Canada where it was so cold that her lens froze and she had to go from place to place on snow shoes, and then standing over red hot metal in a steel mill to catch the heat being poured at the right moment. One of her early commissions in New York was to photograph the Chrysler Building whilst it was in process of construction, and this she did by hanging from the scaffolding. Some pictures were taken from the very top of the spire one thousand feet above the earth. . . . In a December gale so strong that it took three men to hold her tripod. Then she has been one thousand feet below the earth an d taken pictures of miners at work.

In 1930, she made a trip to Russia to photograph industrial developments there. During the time she had been there she was able to secure a photographic record of the most important industries covered by the Five Year Plan. A number of these photographs are included in her book "Eyes on Russia" which was published by Simon and Schuster.

In September, 1931, she went again to Russia to cover more recent industrial developments there and had brought back much interesting photographic material, and she is presently utilizing this to write a series of articles for the New York Times. A great deal of her traveling was done by airplane in order to cover as much

(Continued on Page Three)

Summer Courses to Run This Summer in College High School

Elementary School to Remain Open For Summer Session.

No Fees to be Charged for Summer School, According to Announcement.

High school classes will meet in the college building this summer under the direction of H. R. Dieterich, Principal, and the regular staff of college supervisors. Courses in American history, world history, English IV, commercial law, hygiene, English I, type-writing, advanced arithmetic, advanced algebra, and biology will be offered. Other courses may be organized, if there is sufficient demand. Enrollment for high school classes will begin at 8:00 Thursday morning, May 31.

The elementary school will also be held in the college building and the regular supervisors will be in charge of the kindergarten, primary and intermediate grades. Miss Lois Halley of the Maryville Public Schools will supervise grades seven and eight. In grades seven and eight opportunity to make up work and to make advanced credit will be given. The program in each of grades, seven and eight will be as follows: English, credits: 1 unit; Language, 1 period; literature and spelling, 1 period; social science, credit: 1 unit, 2 periods; and mathematics, credit: 1 unit, 1 period. Children who have not enrolled in the College Elementary School for the summer school term will enroll Friday, June 1, between the hours of eight and ten. Regular class work in all classes will be started Monday morning, June 4, at 8:00 o'clock. The elementary school will run from eight to twelve for a period of eight weeks.

The college buses will be run on the regular route as of last year and will be rearranged as the demands of the students justify.

There are no fees for the summer quarter for either the elementary or high school.

Bearcat Track Team May Win M. I. A. A. Title

(Continued From Page One)

calculations. The Bearcat 880 team of Tubbs, Scott, Adams, and Neil has run the distance well under the M. I. A. A. record of 1:31.4 repeatedly, and the mile team of Neil, St. John, Gray, and Tubbs has bettered the conference mark of 3:30.

Neil, Jones and Rulon will have to make whatever points the Bearcats collect in the field, with Rulon the best bet to take a first. Rulon, a javelin man, has thrown the spear 185 feet this season, which shades the marks of most of his competitors at Warrensburg. However, he has fallen short of that distance in the last two meets, and may be nosed out.

Jones is likely to place in the shot, as he can do better than 41 feet, and might place in the discus. Neil will compete in both the high jump and broad jump, with his best chance in the latter event, in which he has jumped 22 feet. His best height of 5 feet 6 inches is not likely to be nearly good enough to win, but if he can negotiate anything near that mark he might place.

About the only other Bearcat hope is Bob Mutti, miler. Mutti is conceded a good chance in this event but the record of 4:27.3 set by Beal of Kirksville in 1931 seems safe.

M. I. A. A. Records.

100-yard Dash—1933—Rhode—K—9.8
220-yard Dash—1927—Wilson—W—18.8
440-yard Dash—1933—Hillhouse—S—50.5
880-yard Run—1933—Killion—S—4:11.1
1 Mile Run—1931—Beal—K—4:27.3
1.5 Mile Run—1931—Beal—K—10.8
20-yard High Hurdles—1928—Harris—H—15.2
20-yard Low Hurdles—1931—St. John—M—25.5
Shot Put—1933—Baxter—K—44.8
Discus—1933—Baxter—K—143 feet 10 inches
Pole Vault—Newton—S—12 feet 7 in.
High Jump—Adams—S—6 feet 3 in.
Broad Jump—Cherry—S—22 feet
Javelin—Kennedy—W—196 feet 10 inches
Half-Mile Relay—1927—Warrensburg—1:31.4
Mile Relay—1931—Springfield—3:30.

Ident Article on Over Production

(Continued From Page One)

Prophets of that day believed that the industrial society had reached its peak of perfection, that production was already sucking the lifeblood of society. Yet all that passed so often before our eyes and we forgot the whole matter working hard to produce new products with our new machines.

The problem is upon us again. The nearsighted prophets hail it as a revolutionary turning point in history, seemingly forgetting that our brethren have previously done the same in the few short periods that have intervened between allor-

mate periods of prosperity. Any sane person will admit that there possibly is an overproduction in one or a few lines of economic endeavor, but how many realize that it is accompanied by an underproduction in other lines? Perhaps we do have an overproduction of wheat and cotton so far as the actual buying demand is concerned, but there are millions who lack adequate food and clothing. The lumber market is poor, but there are one and one quarter millions of homeless people in the United States. We have many thousands of houses that are a disgrace to their communities. The slums are a national menace. Some say that there are too many doctors and teachers, while millions remain diseased and without the education that they both desire and need. Even if there is overproduction in one line or a few, there are many other cases of actual shortage. There is no overproduction, only a maldistribution of productive capacity and its fruits.

The technocrats and their disciples contend that the basic products are now capable of being produced with only about fifty percent of the labor formerly required. That may be entirely true, but the technocrats do not follow the example through to its logical conclusion by showing how the creation of these efficient machines constitutes a host of new industries to absorb most of those displaced elsewhere. They admit that the increased efficiency of the machine eliminated only one and one-half million workers from 1919 to 1927, while new service positions opened up nearly two million new jobs. If our economic system works as it should, the few workers who are displaced by machine efficiency (if any) will be constantly absorbed into the production of human services, of which there is a startling shortage. Furthermore the production per worker is not so high as thought since it is eminently necessary that the hours per industrial worker be decreased due to the tremendous nervous and physical strain upon the worker.

The above reasons, coupled with the necessity of industrial expansion which must of course as it always has in the past, and which will absorb the displaced workers in new industries as it always has, form the basis for the charge of fallacy leveled against the technocrats and the overproduction prophets. Charles A. Beard, after outlining the changes which can and should take place, says: "there is work here to occupy the American people for countless years in sheer construction, and indefinitely after the basic construction has been completed."

Dwight Dalbey.

Announcement Party

The engagement of Miss Betty Hickernell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hickernell to Carl LeRoy Fisher of Gallatin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Fisher of Maryville was announced at a party given by Miss Hickernell at her home last evening. The marriage will take place on June 4.

The high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup. A second gift presented to Miss Ruth Kramer contained the announcement and date by means of cards tied to a wedding ring.

SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY



GEORGE H. MACK

President of Missouri Valley College since 1927, who will give the address to the graduating class of the State Teachers College at the baccalaureate service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the College auditorium. Mr. Mack was ordained in the Presbyterian ministry thirty-four years ago and served in pastorates at Atlanta, Ga., and Columbia and Nashville, Tenn. He was for six years superintendent of home missions of the Presbyterian Synod of Tennessee, and for four years was district secretary of national missions. During the World War, Mr. Mack was director of Y. M. C. A. work at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

with a bow of ribbon. Favors were miniature bride and groom on each plate and white nut cups with two silver bells tied to the handle with white ribbon bows.

The guests were the Misses Nell Marlandale, Ruth Kramer, Helen Kramer, Maude Qualls, Frances Shamberger, Mary Jackson, Bessie Maude Murray, Sylvia Clauser, Marjorie Fisher, Dorothy Whitmore and Oletha Nelson of Bethany, Dorothy Withrow of Tarkio, and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, Mrs. A. J. Dinsdale, Mrs. Arley Smith, Mrs. Melvin Vail and Mrs. Frank B. Withrow of Tarkio.

Anti-War Vote Conducted by Brown University Daily Herald in 33 Colleges

(NSFA)—An Anti-War Society was formed, recently by 55 students at Princeton. According to the constitution, adopted by the group, the Anti-War Society has been created for the express purpose of studying the methods of war prevention, and is open to all persons now or formerly connected with the University. The constitution also provides for a paper to be published by the society and declares the organization to be affiliated with no political party.—Princetonian.

(NSFA)—Students at the University of North Carolina have formed a students Foreign Policy League whose purpose is "to organize and make articulate student opinion on issues and problems of foreign policy." In the meetings of the League students

will be afforded an opportunity for discussion of and definite expression of opinion on current questions involving the international relations of the United States. Leaders of the group want it made clear that the league will not stop at discussion, but that after a matter has been debated in the group a decision will be made as to whether further action will be taken toward pressing the views thus definitely expressed upon the authorities charged with the responsibility of conducting the international relations of the United States. The league will also attempt through discussion and publication to combat the propaganda of interested groups by bringing to light the factual basis of the situation or problem under discussion.—Daily Tar Heel.

Alumni Activities Rounded Out For the Coming Meeting

(Continued From Page One.)

to President Lamkin, for the College, on behalf of the Alumni Association. A great amount of the responsibility for the arrangements of the dinner program for this year is being taken by the general committee, consisting of Mrs. John P. Curfman, treasurer of the Association, and Miss Laura B. Hawkins, of the Maryville High School and the other committees selected recently, as follows: Program Committee, Miss Mary Ellen Dillie, Miss Maude Qualls and Mr. Leslie G. Somerville; Dinner Committee, Mrs. John P. Curfman, Miss Estelle Campbell, Mrs. Emmet Scott and Mrs. Ralph Marcell; Necrology Committee, Mr. Hubert Garrett, Mr. A. H. Cooper, and Miss Mabel Cobb of the Kansas City schools; Committee on Reception to Class of 1934, Mr. Carl Leroy Fisher, Miss Mattie M. Dykes and Miss Birdie Lemaster. All former students and graduates of the College are urged to cooperate with these or other helping committees and aid them with suggestions or in any manner in which it is possible for them to do so.

Mr. J. Norvel Sayler, member of the Executive Committee of the Association, who is in school at the University of Iowa, will have examinations until 10 a. m. next Thursday morning, but is planning to be in Maryville that evening in time for the Dinner. Mr. Sayler automatically becomes president of the Association for 1934-1935.

Mr. Paschal Monk, of the Clarinda Public Schools, is the other member of the Executive Committee, and he plans to be here for the reunion. At the Dinner meeting another graduate of the College will be elected to membership on the Executive Board or Committee which consists of the president and two members who, in turn, becomes chairman of the organization.

Guests of the former students and graduates or of faculty members or friends of those being honored at the Dinner are welcome to attend. Reservations for plates should be made at once with Mr. LaMar, secretary of the Association in room 212 at the College. Members of the Class of '34 should secure tickets from Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, today. Plates will be fifty cents.

High Fees Paid to Honoraries Denounced at N. S. F. A. Conference

16 Colleges of East Central Region Vote at Ohio State University Meeting to Form Public Affairs Clubs.

Columbus, Ohio, (NSFA)—The proposal to create a laboratory for student interest in public affairs and a crusade against exorbitant honorary society fees were the main topics of discussion when the East Central Region of the National Student Federation convened recently at Ohio State University. Alex Gaal, Chairman of the Region and President of the Student Senate at Ohio State, presided at the conference, which was carried on by informal discussions. John A. Lang, President of the N. S. F. A., attended the meeting to present the plan for a study of public affairs.

"There is an urgent need for American college students to inform themselves on the subject of public affairs," Mr. Lang declared. "Careful study and analysis rather than emotion and casual persuasion should precede the entrance of students into public life." Mr. Lang described the development of the Institution of Public Affairs since the plan for it was presented at the Ninth Annual Congress of the Federation in December, and reported that thirty-eight member colleges have already begun work on the foundation of public affairs clubs to cooperate with the N. S. F. A. and with the National Institution. Following the address, the forty-two delegates representing sixteen colleges in the East Central Region voted unanimously to set up such clubs in their own colleges "under the auspices of the local student governing board to work in conjunction with the Central Office of the N. S. F. A. and the National Institution of Public Affairs."

Discussion of the subject of national honorary societies resulted in denunciation of the high fees paid to them, and a resolution that "honorary societies as they exist now should and must lower fees." Plans were made to combat the problem in the colleges represented.

Other speakers addressing the meeting were Joseph A. Park, Dean of Men at Ohio State University, and James Hanley, Director of the Self-Help Bureau.

Discussion also included student

activity fees and their uses; student publications and censorship; the honor system; the participation of independents in activities; barter bookstores; athletics management; and fraternity and sorority relations.

Honor Seniors at Breakfast

The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained with a breakfast this morning at 7 o'clock at Lewis in honor of the three seniors of the chapter. The seniors are Helen Morford, Virginia Gay Miller and Faye Sutton.

The guests were seated at two long tables, each centered with a bowl of white wisteria. The place cards were in the form of diplomas and small coronets of lilies of the valley were arranged by the place cards.

Those present were Miss Nell Hudson, sponsor; Miss Ruth Kramer alumna; Margaret Humphreys, Beadonnah Hallock, Mildred Clardy, Dortha Gates, Charlotte Clapham, Marceline Cooper, Lucy Lloyd, Jean Montgomery, Emma Ruth Bellows, and Helen Kramer, actives; Inez Daniels, Medford McFall and Ruth Strange, pledges.

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I am now located at Hagee's Barber and Beauty Shop. Your patronage will be appreciated.

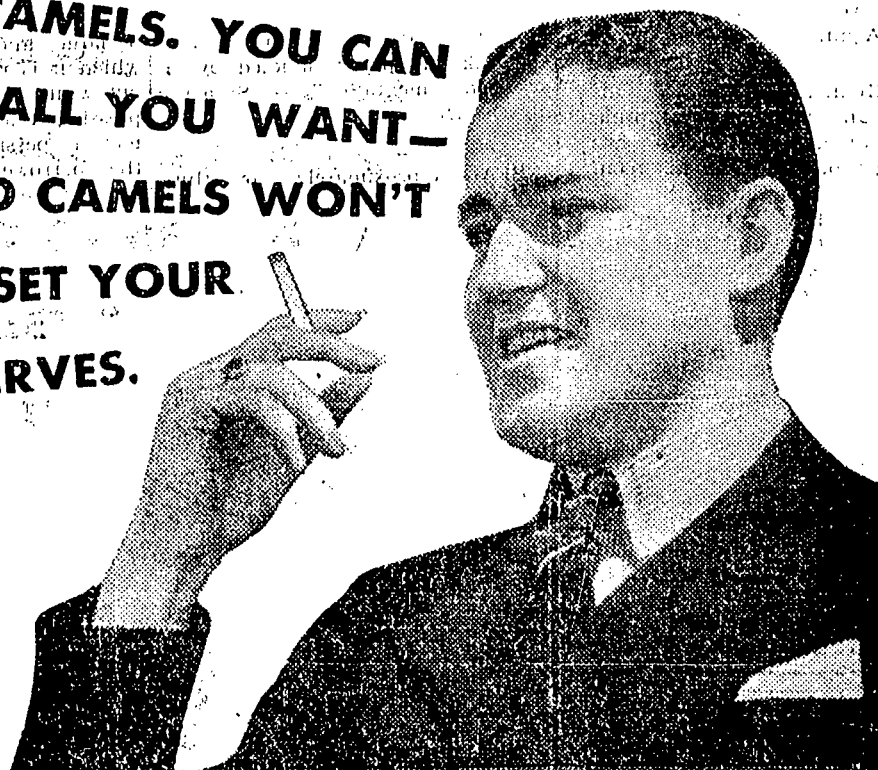
PAUL C. FOSTER

HIS NERVES EASILY UPSET!



I FEEL JUMPY TODAY. DON'T KNOW WHY.

TRY CAMELS. YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT—AND CAMELS WON'T UPSET YOUR NERVES.



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

Dance Festival at College Is Great Success

"Peter Pan" Justifies High
Expectations of Large
Audience.

Is Varied and Artistic

Costumes and Settings are Even More
Elaborate Than in Past Years;
Many New Dance Routines.

Playing to an unusually large crowd last night, the second performance of the Annual May Festival won the approval of its audience with ease. The production, under the direction of Miss Nell Martindale was the largest and most impressive that has ever been presented at the College. A crowd of over 1500 attended last Friday night and this number was exceeded last evening. The excellence of the presentation revealed the hours of practice and labor that those connected with it had put in. Rained out on Saturday night the show was postponed until Thursday evening. The scenery had to be rebuilt in several places to cover up the damages inflicted by the severe storm Saturday morning.

Nell Blackwell as "Peter Pan," Doris Logan as "Wendy," and Richard Barrett as "Little Panther" were among the outstanding performers, but the precision and grace of many of the other dancers was almost equally notable.

The story was related by pantomime, supplemented with an occasional summary of the action announced over the public address system.

The story opens with a scene in the nursery of the Darling home in which Wendy and the other children fly off to the Never-Never land with Peter Pan and Tinker Bell. A Fairy Dance and a Gnome Dance by children of the primary school followed, and the latter in particular was notable for the amusing costumes of the Gnomes.

The Dance of Woodsprites by a group of college girls was remarkable for the precision of the dancers and for their beautiful costumes. A dance by Peter and Wendy was followed by the appearance of the Indian Braves, a saturnine and ominous group.

Elender Hardin, a star of former festivals, did a graceful solo dance as Tiger Lily. Richard Barrett, as Little Panther, then scored a distinct triumph in his Bow Dance. Training school pupils in an ingenious Totem Pole Dance were followed by a group of Butterflies and Frogs from the College kindergarten. The frog costume particularly delighted the audience. Miss Blackwell then danced her solo skillfully.

The Mermaids, a group of College girls—Virginia Miller, soloist; Norma Ruth Logan, Dorothy Henderson, Beth Briggs, and Mary Henderson were followed by the Pirates, malevolent, vindictive and as often the case with these rovers of the sea, somewhat rheumatic.

One of the highlights of the festival was the Dance of the Months of the Year. Marguerite Riepen and Richard Barrett danced astonishingly well in representing New Year, and all of the other performers danced well and in striking costumes. They were:

Valentine	Irma Walker
St. Patrick	Frances Russell
Easter	Frances Todd
May Day	Elizabeth Bartram
June Wedding	Primary
Fourth of July	Oleta Jones, Virginia
Needles, Irene Devers and Katherine Gray.	
August	Velma Cass
September	Joyce Neal, Bernice Sloan
Halloween	Margaret Winchester
Thanksgiving	Eudora Smith
Christmas	Helen Gough, Katherine Kaywood, Layorna Plowman.

The June Wedding, as usual, made a great hit.

Miss Logan starred in the adagio with the Pirates. This dance, demanding grace, skill, strength, and timing, is extremely difficult, and the performance of the star and her aides fully met these requirements.

Helen Grace as Tinker Bell performed well in her solo dance, and was followed by training school pupils in the Insect Dance, notable for the amusing costumes.

Eight or ten couples, smartly attired, then did the Carillon, which was very good indeed. The final scenes in pantomime preceded the finale, the Ballet of Flowers in Never-Never Land in which a large number of girls took part.

Cast of Characters

Peter Pan	Nell Blackwell
Wendy	Doris Logan
Tinker Bell	Helen Grace
John	Herschel Bryant
Michael	Herbert Dietrich
Mother Darling	Robert Smith
Father Darling	Robert Lawrence
Nana, the Dog	Leo Praisewater
The Lost Boys: Louise Bauer, Martin Ferrel, Elizabeth Plank, Alice Goads, Lucille Thompson.	
THE PIRATES:	
Captain Hook	Orville Johnson
Starky	Clarence Davis
Snee	Elmo Wright
Bill Jakes	Glen Marr
Alf Mason	Boy Brown
Robert Mullins	Keith Arbogast
Skylight	Marvin Johnson
INDIANS:	
Chief	Leland Thornhill
Princess Tiger Lily	Elender Hardin
Little Panther	Richard Barrett
Braves: Harry Saunders, Harry Lyle, Otha Jennings, E. H. Lindley, Leo Praisewater, Leon Foster, Dean Taylor, Ora Mercer, Verly Humphrey, Amos Savage, Edwin Dola.	

Miss Martindale was assisted in directing the play by D. N. Valk, Miss Jaunita Marsh, Miss Mercedes Weiss, Maurice Wright, director of the orchestra, Chilton Robinson and Miss Betty Seelenian, directors of pantomime continuity.

Mr. Valk was in charge of the construction of the excellent set, assisted by Raymond Palm. William Stilwell's work in painting the set was obviously fine, and Harold Knox assisted in the design.

Y. M. C. A. Annual Report Shows Real Gain During 1934

(Continued from Page One)

men of the faculty were guests. This left a fine impression with the freshmen and interested them immediately in the "Y."

More than 250 persons were present at the program held by the "Y" in the College auditorium in October for the men of the College and the men of Company 737 of the Civilian Conservation Corps. A mixed program lasting over an hour was given.

The "Y" has maintained cordial relations with the brother organization at Tarkio College. This winter twenty-two members of the Tarkio organization gave a program here. A week following members of both the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. were guests at a program at Tarkio College. In years past the Tarkio organization has cooperated with the Gospel Team of Maryville by allowing the use from time to time of its quartet.

In January, the "Y" had its fourth annual all-city International Fellowship banquet at the First M. E. church, with 232 persons present at the banquet.

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kan., author of "In His Steps," gave the address. The "Y" also sponsored an assembly that morning using Dr. Sheldon as the speaker. Twenty-one diplomats in Washington sent greetings to be read at the banquet. International decorations were used. Dr. Sheldon wrote following the visit here, "I have never been in any city where the international idea was better illustrated than at your banquet."

The "Y" granted life memberships to eighty-one students and seven members of the faculty. The presentations were made at the M. E. Church, South, the pastor turning the Sunday evening church service over to the "Y" for its special program. The church was filled.

The "Y" jointly with the Y. W. C. A. sponsored the series of lectures on the campus by Mr. Francis Henson. The "Y" was visited this year by Miss Fern Babcock the Southwest Field Council Secretary.

The past year from May, 1933, to May, 1934, the Gospel Team has conducted thirty-two services in Chua, Grayson, Savannah, Princeton, King City, Pattonburg, Workman Chapel, Fillmore, Stanberry, Plattsburg, Kansas City, Bedford, Ia., Wilcox, Grant City, Kingston, Chillicothe, Bethany, Trenton, Elmo, Lawson, Eagleville, Harmony, Pickering, Savannah, Fairfax, and St. Joseph. This year's record added to the three year's record preceding means that the Gospel Team has conducted 104 services in fifty-nine cities, towns and communities in twenty-three Missouri and Iowa counties before a total audience of approximately 20,000 persons. The mileage is approximately 7,500. More than 150 College men have had a part in the programs.

Last fall the "Y" members joined the Y. W. C. A. group in a hayrack ride into the country for a winter roast. Four rack loads made the trip. Late in November the "Y" had a social in the Y. W. C. A. cabin with Mr. Alexander Paul, missionary from the Orient, leading in a discussion on Oriental questions.

The "Y" was represented this year by two of its officers in the "Y" conference at Columbia for "Y. M." and "Y. W." leaders from all over Missouri. Also the "Y" was represented in

the T. Z. Koo Conference held at Park College.

A few weeks ago the "Y" had as its guest on the campus the Hi-Y Club of Maryville high school, members of that organization giving the major portion of the program.

The "Y" has taken an interest in the intra-mural contests in sports all through the year. The teams scored no heavy victories, that phase being the least essential. The important thing is that the intra-mural games opened the way for the members to engage in sports and play for the joy of playing. Sports should be encouraged as a part of the "Y" program.

The "Y" has paid \$15.00 of the \$25.00 it pledged this year in support of the field secretary. The balance should be paid when convenient.

There are other things the "Y" can do. Considering the number of organizations on the campus, the time that is taken by the members in other fields, and other attractions, this year's work is representative of a broad undertaking. Of course, it can be improved upon. The good should lead the way to the better.

Each member is to be thanked for his support of the work and the advisory board of faculty men are to be thanked for their loyalty.

J. R. Brink, U. S. Weather Observer Here, Dies at 76

(Continued from Page 1)

110 above August 9, 1918, and 108 above July 5 and August 5, 1913.

His marriage to Miss Helen Kavanaugh took place in 1880. Mrs. Brink died several years ago, not long after they had moved from the old home on East Sixth street to their new home on College avenue. He shared his home with his granddaughter, Mrs. Silas Stanley, until her death, and then moved to the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. P. Hosmer, on West Third street, where he had since lived. A sister, Mrs. Spencer lives at St. Joseph. Mr. Brink was superintendent of con-

struction and maintenance at the Northwest Missouri Normal school for thirteen years, beginning his duties February 1, 1914. He taught classes at the Normal school in physiography, meteorology and like subjects. At the time Mr. Brink accepted the position at the Normal, he owned a grocery store known as J. R. Brink and Co.

For years, Mr. Brink had been a member of the Maryville board of education and had served as its president.

NOTICE

Summer School Classes will be in session the first Saturday in June.

To Speak at Conference

(Continued from Page 2)

territory as possible in her comparatively short stay.

Richard Simon and Max Shuster started the firm of Simon and Shuster back in 1931. In ten years they turned their original investment of \$4,000 into a reputed \$800,000.

Both graduated from Columbia, Simon in 1920, but they never met or heard of each other on the campus. Simon sold pianos in Newark and Montclair for the Aeolian Company.

They started a new technique in book-selling. Rather than wait for the authors to submit manuscripts, they went to the authors with the ideas they wanted them to develop into stories.

In 1924 they published cross-word puzzle books for the first time. They have sold 1,500,000 of them, and these have grossed \$1,200,000 for the "Essence" outfit.

Simon and Shuster head America's youngest bookpublishing house, and have taught some of the old-timers a lot they didn't know—or dare!

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Announcement

Members of the College Classes of 1914, 1924 and 1934 are especially urged to attend the Alumni Dinner at Residence Hall, Thursday evening, May 24 at 6 o'clock. Special places will be arranged at the tables for these groups and they will have a unique part in the fellowship program. College students, members of the College faculty and others who know any of the members of the classes of 1914 and 1924 are asked to mention the Alumni Dinner to these people and to urge them to be present for the dinner and program. The price of the dinner will be 50c. All reservations must be made by 12 o'clock Tuesday, May 22. Reservations for members of the College Class of 1934 and other local reservations should be made at once. Make reservations with Mr. LaMar, Alumni Secretary, in room 212.

Lehigh University. It was disclosed that, after 25 years following graduation, Phi Beta Kappa men still lead other members of their class. The best record of all, according to the survey, was made by the man voted the "biggest dreamer", while the "biggest freak" put him a close second.—Scraps Daily Orange.

(NSA)—Such things as pop quizzes and note takings are unknown to the students of the University of Mexico. The only time they are required to attend classes is for the final examinations. Before the examination the students buy the textbooks, written by the professor, and study them. This method enables the students to work while they acquire their education.—Agonistic.

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"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

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